

ALEXANDRIA.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 9.

THE NEGROES of Washington gave Sana tor Chandler a reception last week. His white admirers in that city gave him one last night. Among the speakers at the latter was Col. W. A. Cook, one of the vice presidents of the Republican National League, who said the Senator was regarded by his party as one of the "political heroes of the period," and that if he "continued in the future to act as he had in the past, the League would see that he was offered even a higher position than that of Senator of the United States," both of which sentiments were loudly applauded. To be regarded as a hero for having his ear pulled, and to be offered a position higher than Senator for stealing the vote of Florida Oh, yes, such things can now be without special wonder.

THE UNIVERSITY of Tokio wants three professors from the United States, and will doubtless obtain them, as learned foreign teachers are not excluded from Japan. The University of Washington wants four European professors, but cannot obtain them, as distinguished foreign teachers are excluded from this country. There is no restriction upon the immigration of European toughs and dynamiters; but men deeply learned in the sciences, and distinguished preachers of the gospel are kept out by heavy fines. Ard yet the men who pass such a surd laws are returned to Congress as regularly as the elections recur. And such men are only fair representatives of their constituencies.

LABOR UNIONS almost necessarily promote and stimulate capital unions, but, unfortunately for the former, in a conflict the latter must slways win in the end, for they can bide their time, while urgent necessity sooner or later forces the former to terms. The employees of the Reading Railroad Company struck a year or two ago and put that company to no little trouble, though its loss has already been made up. The company now has announced that in their iron works, to be opened soon, it will employ no union

OF ALL the four new States, Montana seems to be the only one about the possession of which the republicans are doubtful, To remove that doubt, it is reported, they have sent, or will send, Col. Dudley there, his methods in similar undertakings in other States having been so successful that they have implicit confidence in his ability to attain the desired result. As pay for his work, Col. Dudley is not invited to dinner at the White House, but has the pension claims in his bands made special.

THERE ARE a thousand elligibles under the civil service law for the one hundred vacancies in the New York customs house; but all those vacancies remain unfilled because the eligibles are democrats, who passed satisfactory examinations during the democratic administration. The republican civil service commission is trying to find some way by which the democratic eligibles referred to can be turned down, and republicans found for the places, and it will doubtless succeed. Away with the humbug !

SCARCELY HAS a presidential election created more apparent interest than did the prize fight between Sullivan and Kilrain, yesterday. The morning papers were in great demand and business and pleasure were for the nonce put aside to read the accounts of the knock downs. The American people are as excitable as the French, and go mad as soon over almost anything, and what was once looked upon as a brutality is now a delight. We change with the times.

THERE ARE people in this country who recoil at the thought of the indignities to which the remains of State prisoners were, centuries ago, subjected in England and Scotland. And yet the skeleton of the poor maniac Guiteau is now on public exhibition at Washington, and the skull of the murdered Capt, Wirz is brought out for show at card parties there.

THOSE PLAY actors of this country who object to the competition of foreign actors on the American stage haven't the slightest hesitancy about appropriating to their own purposes, without recompense, the work of foreign play wrights. If they would only think of this they would realize how ridioulous they appear in the eyes of all reasonable

AT THE meeting of representatives of all the labor organizations in Alabama, held in Birmingham on the 4th inst., no negroes were allowed to take part either in the pa rade or picnic. Among poor as well as rich, and laborers as well as idlers, the natural race antipathy will manifest itself. What God has put asunder, man cannot join to-

Now THAT the prize fight is over, the other criminal operations of the country will go

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexs. GAZETTE] WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9, 1889.

Rav. Mr. Platt, formerly of Virginia-in

stand that he was to be retained, but when he called on Secretary Noble to remind him of that fact, he was informed that that understanding was conditioned upon the satisfactory discharge of his duties. And so, though no complaint had ever before been heard of Mr. Platt's work, he was discharged and his place given to a member of the G.

Seven thousand five hundred dollars were appropriated for the junketing trip of the Senate's Indian Committee this summer. The committee was divided into two subcommittees, one to go to Alaska, the other to the Indian reservations. The former, accompanied by their wives, drew the whole \$7,500 and sailed from Port Townsend yesterday; the latter finding that nothing was left for them to go on, have staid at homebut, it is said, will be heard from.

There is a good deal of talk here about the removal of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston from the place of railroad commissioner after he had been almost assured that he would be retained. The salary of the office is \$4 500, and the General, it is sald, is not possessed of too much worldly goods to be un-

affected by its loss.

There is a noticeable dearth of Virginia republicans in the city to day, all the Mahoneites recently here having gone to Patersburg to attend the meeting of Gen. Ma-hone's State committee and of his specially invited friends to be held there to-day, and the "kickers," disgusted with the cold shoulder given to them, having gone home either to sulk or to meditate upon plans for

'getting even President Harrison, unlike his democratic predecessor, thinks political work should be paid for, and that as there is no other available means of payment except office, that should be used. He therefore, late yesterday evening, gave Mr. Cooper the collectorship of customs at Philadelphia. Mr. Cooper was for some years the chairman of the Pennsylvania republican committee. He also took a hand in Virginia politics in favor of Gen. Mahone in the early days of Ma-

honeism.

The following changes in the fourth class post The following changes in the fourth class postoffices in Virginia were made to-day: Bowlesville,
Albemarle county, Tandy Herring, appointed
postmattr. vice E. Sampson, removed; Chatham,
Pittsylvania county, James Carter vice W. B.
Huret, removed; Clintwood, Dickinson county, L.
M. Vandice, vice James E. Nickles, resigned; Dublin, Pulaski county, Jacob Anderson, vice M.T.
Peters, removed; Dumfries, Prince William
county, T. B. Mitchell, vice Geo, M. Batcliff, removed; Millwood, Clarke county, A. L. Gluscock. county, T. B. Mitchell, vice Geo. M. Batcliff, removed; Millwood, Clarke county, A. L. Glascock, vice W. N. Cox, removed; Montreal, Nelson county, Mattie T. Wood, vice R. N. Bibb, removed; Mount Solon, Augusta county, Wm. P. Bush. vice H. B. McFal, removed; News Ferry, Halifax county, Mrs. J. L. Ragland, vice E. T. Pierce, removed; North Garden, Albemarle county, Wm. Garland, vice M. Durrett, removed; North River, Bocking ham county, S. C. Whiteself, vice P. Burgess, removed; Reese's, Charlotte county, A. B. Rice, vice W. B. Dunn, resigned; Rochelle, Madison county, G. A. Sommers, vice M. C. Wayland, removed; Scottsburgh, Halifax county, W. T. Russell, vice H. C. Hudson, removed; Union Level, Mecklenburg county, D. M. Smith, vice Mary E. House, removed.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

There are about 29,000 locomotives in the United States.

Herr Weber, lately German consul to Samoa, died at Hamburg yesterday.

Bishop Foley, of Detroit, is reported to have openly condemned the Clan-na-Gael, Senator Thomas V. Cooper, of Media, Pa was yesterday appointed Collector of the port of Philadelphia.

Mr. Jefferson Davis has received an offer rom a northern publisher to write a history of the Confederate States.

A number of quarantine stations, includng the one in Cheespeake bay, will be closed October 1, on account of insufficient funds. It is again said that the President has de termined to call an extra session of Con-gress, to begin prior to the first of Novem-

About one hundred children uarrowly es caped being burned to death by a fire at the St. Peter's Orphan Asylum, at Newark, last

The President is credited with the intention to discipline Pensions Commissione His removal is thought to be not Tanner. improbable,

The little village of Kroneberg, in South Dakota, was destroyed by a wind storm yesterday and several persons injured in the ruins of their houses.

Secretary Windom has issued an order to remove the eighteen steam presses in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and replace them with with hand presses.

Dr. J. W. Waters, of New York, committed suicide on Sunday evening and left a long and scientific account of his sensations during the two days he tried to kill himself with morphine and cocaine.

While the Emperor and his party were viewing the Buar glacier, a great mass of ice became displaced, and a fragment struck the emperor on the shoulder, dashing him violently to the ground. The Emperor's injuries are not at all serious.

Brooklyn is suffering from a plague of cat erpillars. The whole city is infested with them, and people of many years' experience are vainly endeavoring to extirpate the pests, which are destroying the plants and shade trees in large numbers. The Ministerial Union, of Charleston, S

C., yesterday adopted resolutions denouncing the result of the trial of Dr. McDow for the murder of Captain Dawson, and invok-ing the State to unite with the pulpit in putting down deeds of violence in that com-

A wild bear from the zoological garden in Philadelphia, got loose a few nights since and took possession of the signal tower of the Pennsylvania railroad just back of the garden. He almost frightened to death the two men in the tower but was captured be-fore he had done much damage.

Wiley Lewis was shot, probably fatally, at Malden, near Charleston, W. V., Sunday night, by Pinkney Watking, who has been living with Lewis's wife for several months. Lewis was endeavoring to persuade his wife to return and live with him, when Watkins opened fire without any provocation what-

THE NEW CATHOLIC PRAYER BOOK .-The Roman Catholic prayer book authorixed by the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, which met in the Cathedral in November, 1884, is now in the hands of the publishers and will be issued in two weeks. It will take the place of the various Catholic prayer books which have been in use hitherto. It is so arranged that the entire service of the mass for every Sunday in the year can be followed by the congregation just as it is said by the clergyman. It was compiled by the Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, and has the approval of Cardinal Gibbons, the papal delegate at the Council, and of Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, who had special supervision of the work.

It is reported in Ottawa that unless more than Ray, Mr. Patt, formerly of Virginia in mare circumstantial evidence is adduced against Petersburg during the war, but more re-Petersburg during the war, but more recently of New York, and now in charge of Trinity Episcopal Church in this city, during the absence of Rev. Dr. McKim, has just been removed from his position as law examiner in the Interior Department. He had been given to under-

THE SULLIVAN-KILRAIN FIGHT. The much talked-about fight between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain came off yesterday at Richburg, Miss., one hundred and five miles from New Orleans, and Sullivan won in the seventy-fifth round-the fight lasting two hours and sixteen minutes and the champion having the best of the fight all the way through. During the fight Mitchell, Kilrain's second, offered to make it a draw, but the proposition Sullivan declined, and insisted on a fight to a finish. After the seventy-fifth round Kil-rain threw up the sponge. Neither of the

combatants was seriously injured, although Kilrain was very weak from the body blows administered by his adversary. Kilrain won the first fall and first blood, and first knock down. The utmost order prevalled at the ring side, nor was there any interference on the part of the authorities. The crowd attending the affair was made up of respectable people and toughs, the latter largely predominating.

The train bearing Sullivan and Kilrain

arrived at Richburg at 8:30 Sunday night. Sullivan was the first one up in the morning. Kilrain drank a cup of tea and ate nothing for breakfast; at the same time remarking, 'They say an Irishman can't fight on an empty stomach, but I am going to show them that he can." Muldoon, while dressing John L., remarked that he must shake hands with Jake before the fight; but he answered, with an oath, "I'll do nothing of the kind but I'll link him." the kind, but I'll lick him." This was re peated to Kilrain, who said he did not care whether he shook bands with him or not.

At 10:10 the principals and seconds advanced to the center of the ring and formed a Meltese cross in shaking hands, the seconds retiring outside the ropes and the principals to their respective corners. W. E. Harding at this moment stepped up to Kilrain, and placing \$1,000 in his hands, told him it was sent by Richard K. Fox for him to bet with Sullivan. Kilrain at once went over to Su!livan and offered to bet him that sum he would win the fight. The bet was immediately taken up by Sullivan, and the money (2,000) deposited in the hands of the referee. Both men being now stripped, it was apparent to every one present the great super iority possessed by Sullivan over his antago nistic in the matter of size and development, the muscles of his arms standing out in big welts, his driving power appearing tremendous, and he seeming in the best of spir-its. At the call of time Sullivan and Kilrain advanced to the center of the ring, the former wearing a confident smile, Kilrain looking serious, and the great battle for the world's championship began.

Kılrain made a rush for Sullivan, feinting with his left, suddenly clinched Sullivan and threw him heavily. In the second round there was some sharp hitting. Early in the round the men clinched and struggled for the fall. Sullivan was able to push Jake off. After a sharp exchange of hits Sullivan grappled Jake and threw him hard, and rolled him over and over after he touched the ground. In the third round Kilrain three times struck Sullivan below the belt in a band to hand rally, but no claim of foul was made. By and by Kilrain began going down without blows, and then Sullivan claimed the fouls time and again, but the claims were ignored as were the two he committed. Kilrain spiked Sullivan's feet in an awful manner, and trotted away and around him in a very provoking way. In the 44th round almost immediately upon coming to the scratch Sullivan commenced vomiting freely, whereupon Kilrain told him he would not hit him while vomiting. Sullivan blurted out: "Come on; I'm ready. Jake soon got another rib roaster. Kilrain continued his usual tactics of retreating whenever Sullivan advanced, and the jeers of the crowd against the alleged champion of the world became more and more marked, Kilrain to the disgust of the crowd, going down repeatedly without a blow, to avoid punishment. Kilrain was terribly beaten toward the latter end of the fight, and at the end of the seventy fifth round Charley Mitchell went over to Sullivan's corner and asked him what he would give Jake if he would give in. "Not a — cent," was Sullivan's anewer. "Let the — sucker get up and fight." Mitchell went back, and then Donovan threw up the sponge in token of defeat. The instant he did Sullivan was did not cease to be men when we became He broke away from them and wanted to fight Charley Mitchell then and there, but he was prevented from striking Mitchell by from an ex parte statement formed an opin-Cnarley Johnston and Mike Cleary. Sullivan almost struck Cleary in his efforts to free himself from his grasp. After the fight Mitchell said he would fight Sullivan again in three or four months for \$5,000 a side. The whole party then returned to New Or-

leans by special trains. The fight was Sullivan's from the start. He sustained but little punishment. The only marks were a slight cut under the right eye and another on the left ear. rain's body showed the effects of Sullivan's blows and he was bleeding at the ears, nose and mouth. At no time, excepting when Sullivan's stomach give evidence of weak ness, was there a doubt as to the final re

sult of the fight.

Sullivan has indeed proved himself a wonder. For years he has been considered a fighter for only a limited number of rounds, many thinking that even if his strength would stay by him in a finish battle, his courage would not. In a desperate struggle, under the hot Southern sun, he fought down his man, round after round, till his opponent's nature gave way It was not science against strength, as many believe. Kilrain bore out in yesterday's conflict all that has been claimed for him in the way of fistic knowledge and attain-ments, but Sullivan displayed even more wonderful skill.

The morning was clear and pleasant, A refreshing breeze wafted over the ring, and the sun seemed to temper its rays very kindly for the benefit of the spectators and fighters. But this pleasant condition of affairs did not remain long, for soon the sun became fiercely hot, the wind died out, and then came an hour or two of the hottest weather ever experienced by many of the spectators.

Kilrain won first fall and also won first blood by a smash on Sullivan's left ear with his right, but was first to be knocked down From Kilrain's manner of fighting no one who saw the battle can doubt that the best man won it. Kilrain did some marvelous ducking, and got to earth repeatedly to avoid punishment in a way that disgusted many of the experts. He was not injured seriously. His lips and cheeks were swollen, as was his nose, and his left ribs will be tender for some days; but his worst hurt was the agony of defeat. Kilrain said he had done his best, but was not as well as he should have been. He had some talk of having been drugged, but there is no probability in the story. He cried bitterly in speaking of the resuit of the fight but made no excuse, except that he might have trained a little differently. He blames no one, and is apparently just as fliendly to

Mitchell as before. John Lawrence Sullivan was born in Boston October 15, 1858. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, and, it is claimed, can fight be-t at 195 pounds. In condition his physical measurements are: Chest, 44 inches; bicers, 164 inches; calf, 164 inches; thigh, 27 inches, He began to spar in 1879

Jake Kilrain, whose right name is Joseph John Killion, was born at Greenport, Colum. drawbacks.

bia county, N. Y., February 9, 1859. He is 5 feet 101 inches high and fights at 190 pounds. His chest is 41 inches; bloeps, 16 inches; forearm, 14 inches; waist, 35 inches; thigh, 25 inches; calf, 162 inches. He wears a No. 9 shoe and No. 9 grove, and it takes a

17 inch collar to encircle his neck. Kilrain met Sullivan about beven years ago in a three-round contest at a benefit in Boston. Sul-livan claims that he thon bested Kilrain, but the

VIRGINIA NEWS. Dr. J. L. Coleman, a prominent merchant

and dentist of Bowling Green, died on Sonday, aged about 50 years. The democrats of Prince William will hold

a mass meeting at Brentsville on the first Monday of August to chose delegates to the State convention which meets in Richmond on August 14th.

The farmers of Prince William county complain that there was only about half a recent heavy rains the wheat was very much damaged in the shock. The grass crep is

unusually good. Democrats in many of the counties of the State yesterday elected delegates to the State convention, which meets in Richmond August 14 for the nomination of Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Attorney General Of the counties thus electing reports have only been received from Wythe, Nanse-mond, Appomattox and Henrico. McKinney gets the majority of the delegates in Wytne, Nansemond and Appomattox. Mr. Beirne gets the 17 delegates from Henrico. In Northampton six of the delegates favor O'Ferrall for Governor, two favor Beirne, and two have not expressed a choice. As far as heard from the result seems favorable to Col. P. W. McKinney for Governor.

A Card.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

Dear Sir : Certain statements which have been made in your paper, in regard to a visit by some of the clergymen of Alexandria to the Postmaster General, make an explanation necessary. We felt that this explanation would better come from us, as our names are now the only ones before the pubic. Why our names only should have been given, or our names rather than others, we to not know, but so it is.

On June 26 b, five of the clergymen of Alexandria did visit the Postmaster General. Two others were prevented from going by pressing duties. You say in your paper that we went for the purpose of proteeting against the appointment of Mr. L. W. Cor-bet. This is not true We went as personal riends of a certain gentleman, without any concert of action, at his request, to testify to is character and worth-and for no other pur

In connection with our visit, Mr. Wanamaker, unexpectedly to us, took from the file the applications for the postmastership of our city, and questioned us very closely concerning each applicant. Nothing was said detrimental to the character of either one of these gentlemen-except one thing, which in the opinion of many would be considered no discredit to the gentleman in question. One of the five clergymen, whose name it would not be manly for any one of the rest to give, said that, in connection with his grocery business, Mr. Corbet sold The other four, not knowing this to be untrue, said nothing to the contrary. Upon our return to Alexandria, within two or three days we found this statement to be untrue, and it was promptly corrected in a letter which expressed regret at the blun der and assured Mr. Wanamaker that the causes which led to it were in no way detrimental to Mr. Corbet's character. was nothing else to retract. There was nothing whatever remaining of our inter view, so far as we can remember, injurious to Mr. Corbet, certainly nothing intentioually so. Possibly Mr. Corbet's prospectmay have been somewhat hurt by our kind words about another gentleman. true. Mr. Corbet is not the ony one who has

cause for complaint. There are those who have said that we have been meddling with politics, but our visit had no political bearing (to use that word in the ordinary acceptation) and Mr. Wanamaker was assured of that fact. must not be forgotten, however, that we

ion about this matter should have rendered this letter necessary, for we feel sure that the mass of the people do not believe that a body of clergymen could have gone to Wash ington for the express purpose of doing one of our citizens an injury. L. R. DYOTT. W. J. YOUNG.

Fire Alarm System.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette: Why is it, that a city the size of Alexan dria with a well equipped fire department, is mious that very important adjunct, a sys tem of fire alarm telegraph, would it not pay the city to invest a few hundred dollars in this direction, thereby offering a double protection to the lives and property of the citizens of Alexandris. A city without a fire alarm system reminds one of a ship without a rudder, as the rudder guides the ship to a place of safety during a storm, so does the fire alarm guide the fire depart ment in case of a fire. In a city of tifteen thousand inhabitants, if I am correctly informed, when the fire department is wanted, it is wanted badly, and not a minute should be lost racing around town looking for the fire. Another advantage, the keys to fire alarm boxes are only in possession of police officers and responsible citizens, and we would no longer have to rely upon the enterprising small boy to call out the fire department by crying This would, of course, save a considerable amount of wear and tear on the fire apparatus, and the firemen would soon learn that when the gong in their engine house strikes, it means business; they know exact ly where to go when they leave their house, and go prepared to fight fire.

OBSERVER.

|COMMUNICATED. LET US HAVE PEACE .- If a citizen of this commonwealth disturbs the peace he is arrested and the nuisance abated. But here are cows kept in the heart of the city that persons and the injury of three others. bellow every 30 seconds, night and day, to the disturbance of a whole neighborhood and no effort is made to afford relief. To the invalid peace and rest are requisite to recovery. Is not the owner of the cows amenable to the same law that arrests the citizen? If not, what is the remedy? Have the police any authority in the matter? Does not civil government, with its laws and regulations and concomitant taxes, mean immunity from such nuisances? If not, civil government is a failure and the collection of taxes a fraud. INSOMNIA.

The wild man of the woods and the sea serpent have made their annual appearance in Connec-

The Southern Planter for July has been received from its publishers in Richmond. The editor thicks egriculture is advancing gradnally in Virginia, notwithstanding its many



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

The Pugilists.

New Orleans, July 9 .- Sullivan was to have left the city this morning at an early hour, but at the last moment the plan was abandoned and at 11:30 he is still in the city. The Governor of Mississippi got out a requisition for Kilrain's arrest, but the latter gave every one the slip. He will go straight through to Baltimore without stopping, arriving early Thursday morning. The excursion money will give each man about \$4,000. Sullivan leaves for the north at crop of wheat raised, and that owing to the 3:30 this afternoon. Kilrain is still suffer ing quite severely this morning, but his backers say no bones are broken.

> Women Slayers to be Hanged NEW YORK, July 9.—The three women slayers, Patrick Packenham, James Nolan and John Lewis, whose sentences to be hanged were affirmed by the court of appeals, were arraigned to day for re-sentence in the court of general sessions. Judge Cowing re-sentenced Nolan and Lewis to be hanged on Aug. 23d next, and Recorder Snyth fixed the same day for the execution of Packenham. The latter is 65 years old and grey haired. At one time he was a patrolman on the New Orleans police force. In a drunken frenzy he cut his wife's throat on March 13th, 1888. John Lewis is a ne gro who killed his mistress, Ann Jackson, on July 17th, 1888, in a fit of jealousy, and James Nolan also shot and killed his mistress, Emma Buch, in a jealous rage on

The War in Egypt

November 20, 1888.

London, July 9 - Uneasiness is felt in London because of the absence of news from Wady Halfa regarding the Col. Wodehouse and his troops. The last report from him said that he was following a superior force of dervishes. The Government is considering the advisability of sending reinforcements to him from Malta.

Auother dispatch says : A sharp engagement has taken place near Adendan, and many dervishes succumbed to the fierce artillery and rifls fire kept up by the Egyptians. There were also several casualties among the Egyptians.

Attempt to Blow Up Salvationists.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 9.—An attempt was made before daylight yesterday morning to blow up with powder a building in the central part of the city in which the Salvation Army has established barracks, The explosion was heard throughout the city and the light from it caused the watch man in the city fire tower to turn in an alarm. A stone jug full of powder was placed in the alley near the building and a fuse lighted. The building was badly damaged. The Salvation Army meetings have caused much complaint in the neighborhood of the barracks and the explosion is regarded as a warning to the army.

Appointments.

WASHINGTON, July 9.- The President this afternoon made the following appointments:

Horace A. Taylor, of Wisconsin, to be Commissioner of Railroads.

Thomas C. Mendenhall, of Indiana, to be Superintendent of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Henry W. Diederich, of Indiana, to be Consul of the United States at Leipsic.

A Domestic Tragedy.

East Saginaw, Mich., June 9 -At Blackpar, this county, vesterday, Charles Blackmar, while drunk, shot his mother, 75 years mar, while drunk, shot his mother, 75 years old. A grand-son of the woman seized the gun and discharged its contents into Charles's breast. The mother and son are probably dying. A. T. Blackmar, husband of the woman and founder of the place in which they live, formerly resided in Buffalo and was a wealthy maleter. and was a wealthy malster.

Caught a Tartar.

APPLETON, Wis., July 9.-August Belz was called to his door by a dozin White Caps Sunday night. They attempted to flog him for alleged wife beating. Belz drew a bowle knife and slashed right and left, cutting a number of his assailants, giving one a probably fatal wound in the stomach. The White Caps escaped with their wound ed and Belz got safely back into his house.

Tragic Result of a Quarrel BENICIA, Cal., July 9 .- J. Hage Winfield,

son of the Methodist bishop of California, was mortally shot here yesterday by J. E. Crooks in a quarrel over a newspaper article. Winfield struck Crooks in the face, when the latter drew a revolver and put a bullet into Winfield's abdomen.

The President Going to Deer Park. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The President will leave Washington Friday morning for a visit to Mrs. Harrison, at Deer Park, Md. He will remain there the following Tuesday and possibly a few days later.

Railroad Accident.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 9 .- The freight ac cident on the Pennsylvania road near Wilmerding station, twenty miles east of here last night, resulted in the death of three

Chief Clerk of the Census Bureau. WASHINGTON, July 9.-It is understood that E. A. Parnem will be appointed chief clerk of the Census Bureau. He was formerly chief clerk of the Agricultural De-

Charged With Murder PITTSBURG, July 9. - Rev. E. F. Flemon,

alias John Yeldell, was arrested at 10 o'clock last night in this city, just after he had concluded services as a minister in a colored church, on a charge of murder in 1886.

Fire.

Carson, Iowa, July 9 - Fire yesterday in the business part of the town destroyed an entire block with the exception of one buildling. Loss \$62,000; insurance \$25,000.

The numbers of Littell's Living Age for the weeks ending June 29th and July 6th have been re ceived from the publishers in Boston. They con tain: What the Bevolution of 1789 Did, The French Revolution and War, England's Climatic Phenomens, Beceut Conversations in a Studio, Elizabeth of Valcis and the Tragedy of Don Carlos, On the Riviera, Greek Is'ands and Highlands, Macaulay at Home, John Bright and Quakerism The Last of the Southeys, What the Thames Police Have Done, Saint Paul du Var, Life in California, Cost of Living in Paris in London, The Future of Holland, A New Mountain of the Bell. Nansen's Journey Across Greenland, Visit to the Sultan, with instalments of "A Dog Story" and 'In a Cleft Stick," and poetry,

The North American Review for July has been received from its publishers in New York. Its contents are: Discipline in American Colleges, by Presidents Bartlett, Angell, Shaler, Adams, Hyde, Dawson and Davis; An English View of the Civil War, by Viscount Wolseley; 'The Telegraph M .nopoly by Prof. Ely; Our Future Navy, by Admiral Luce; The Throne in England, by Justin McCarthy; Our Ignorance of Alaska, by Kate Field; The Negro Intellect, by William Mathewa; A Plague of Office Seeking, by General Collis; Tributes to Allen Thorndike Rice, by W. W. Astor, Edwards Pierrepont, General Sherman and Lloyd Bryce, and Notes and Comments.

I have been an annual sufferer from hay fever for forty years, it recurring about August 20th each year. For several summers I have used Ely's Cream Balm with excellent results. I am free from any asthmatic symptoms. I hope many sufferers will be induced to try the remedy.—[George Earp, Baltimore, Md.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- First prices in the stock narket this morning were generally from 1/8 to 1/2 per cent, better than last evening's closing fig ures, but in the first few minutes' trading the advances were lost with something in addition in most cases, and at 11 o'clock the market was quiet and firm. Money easy at 2a3.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, July 9 .- The market is active and strong. Flour is strong and in demand for good grades. Wheat is in demand for choice samples, while inferior grades are neglected; we still quote at from 65 to 90, as to quality. Corn is active and higher at 45a51. No change in Bye or Oats. Country produce is quiet, Chickons being lower.

Baltimore, July 9.—Cotton quiet; middling 11% the Flour insctive but strong. Wheat—Southern firm, shaping higher, but receipts poor Fultz 70s95; Rugberry 75s95; Western firm; No 2 winter red spot 88; July 85%; Aug 83% as 84; Sept 84½ s84%. Corn—Southern firm and wanted; white 49a50; yellow 45a47; Western firm; mixed epot 43; July 42% at 31; Aug 42% at 23%; Sept 43a43¼. Oats firm; Western white 34 bid. Bye quiet at 49a50. Hay in good demand; prime to choice timothy \$1450.1550. Provisions quiet and steady. Butter quiet; creamery 16. Eggs easy at 12. Coffee nominal; Rio cargoes fair 16½. Sugar firm; A soft 9¼. Whisky steady at \$1.0. Baltimore, July 9,-Cotton quiet; middling

CHICAGO, July 9-11 a.m.-Wheat-Sept 79% Dec S1 % a81 % Corn—Angust 35% a35% a358 %; Sept 35% a356 %; Sept 357 % a36. Oats—August 22; Sept 221 %. Pork—Aug \$11 50 a11 52 %; Sept \$11 60. 1 ard—Aug \$6 32 % bid; Sept \$6 40 a6 42 %. Short rits—Aug \$5 82 %; Sept \$6 52 %.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Cotton firm; uplands 11 3 16; Orleans 11 7-16; futures steady. Flour quiet and strong. Wheat dull and steady. Corn quiet and firmer. Pork quiet and steady at \$13a 13 25. Lard quiet and easy at \$6 70.

PHILADELPHIA, July S.—Beeves dull: prices 10a15c off; best 4½a55½c; good 4½a4½c; medium 3¾a4c; fair 3½a3½c; common 3a1¾c. Sheep—market fair; best 5½a53½c; good 5½x 5³½c; medium 4¾a5c; fair 4½a4½c; common 3½a3c. Lambs—best 7½a75½c; good 7a7½c; medium 5½x6¾c; fair 6.6½c; common 5½x5¾a16½c; good Westerns 6a6½c; country Hogs 5¾a6½c; good Westerns 6a6½c; country Hogs 5¾a6½c;

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, July S.—Beaves—the offerings found ready buyers at advances equal to 10a15c per 100 ibs, and the market closed firm; poor to prime native steers sold at \$3 70a4 7) and bulls and dry cows at \$2 25a 3 40 per 100 ibs. Calves steady; veals sold at \$4 35 50 per 100 ibs, and buttermilk and mixed lots at \$3 50a3 75 per 100 ibs. Sheep and Lambs—market about steady for Sheep and easier for Lambs; commin to prime Sheep sold at \$4.5 50 per 100 ibs, decreased by the second steady for Sheep and easier for Lambs; commin to prime Sheep sold at \$4.5 50 per 100 ibs, decreased by the second steady at \$4.5 50 per 100 ibs. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, July S .- Beoves

BALTIMORE HOG MARKET the receipts are much less numero

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, July 8. Cattle were offered and sold as follows: best 4 4 a 4½; good 3¾44e; medium 3¾43½e; common 2¾43. 534 Sheep and Lambs were offered and sold; Sheep 2¾44; Lambs 5a6½c. Calves 5a6c. 10 Cows and Calves brought \$25a35. Market brisk.

MARINE NEWS PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, JULY 9, 1889. .4 47 | Sun sets.....

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